Discloses

The last industrial census was ited 1939, and the current one. ated 1947, is just now being cometed by field directors, the man r this district being Fred C. oodman, Federal building, El oodman, Federal building,

Most important figures disclosed years, was alone at the time of the industrial census are state the accident. Her husband had left Most important figures disclosed certain differences in per capita covered her on the floor engulfed carnings between the different in flames. The fan was beside her ections of the nation. For instance New York state is first with 957,854 vorkers, and first also in wages, with an annual total of \$1,003.349,-392. Pennsylvania is second in both classifications, and Ohio is third orkers and wages ends.

workers and wages ends.

For instance, Illinois is fourth in the flame caught.

vorkers, but only fifth in wages

roid. Michigan. fifth in workers, is ister and had lived in Ozan about fourth in annual wages. The explanourn in annual wages. The explandion is obvious—while Illinois has spirings. He was pastor of a circle giant city of Chicago with language with highly-paid workers, Michigan has scores of good-sized industrial cities plus big Detroit, all argely engaged in the especially dighly-paid automobile manufacture. Spiring will be at Spiring w -paid automobile manufactur-

ng business. Thus, Arkansas, with no big ities at all, and no great amount f large-scale industry except oil, omes out as would be expected comes out as would be expected— 3rd in total number of workers, but only 36th in total wages paid. Surprisingly, Texas, 18th in workers, comes up to 15th in the nation in wages paid. Texas has a few big cities, but also a whale of a thinly-populated farm terri-tory. The difference probably can be attributed to the single city of Houston, current boom town of Houston, current boom town of America, specializing in high-paid business such as oil, steel and fabriating plants.

caung plants.
That's the story—and it really loesn't tell you much you don't dready know: If you want your state to grow both in number and per-capita carnings cultivate the industries that should settle here

Record of GOP Congress Is

Record of GOP Congress is
Vulnerable to Dems Attack
By JAMES THRASHER
On his western jaunt President
Truman has been teeing off on
Congress in many of his backplatform speeches. And the mapority of the lower house of Con-

agreements, rather than extend them. Then the House passed another bill reducing the appropriation for foreign aid more than consequence below the minimum figure asked by the Administration.

We hope that the Senate will make some realistic amendments to these two bills, and that the leaves will accept them. But even lations at University of Pennsylvania.

I a lawyer, and a veteran arbitrator, if the talked to x x x, people x x x all over theis state about this road problem and they are ready to help solve it on a pay-as-you-go basis. Thompson did not suggest sources for money for such a program.

Thompson also promised that, if elected, he would seek imporved educational facilities in general.

riers which proved so paarlyzing to world trade in depression days, and which today would take a tremendous number of dollars out of World circulation. This would reduce the chance of recovering some of the American money invested in

doreign and.

The House, by taking a big think out of ECA funds, would certainly be steering the whole program toward relief instead of foreign aid.

whereof Thus, too, is the proof along a physical proof and the property of the program toward relief instead of recovery, as Secretary Marshall warned. This, too, is the most nearighted sort of economizing. The House action, following close on the Administration's vacillation in its Palestine policy, could make all Europe wonder just how far Washington's word may





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Burns Fatal to Wife of Ozan **Minister**

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Mrs. W. C. Lewis, aged 55, of Ozan, died in a Nashville hospital about 9:10 last night of burns suffered about 2 p.m. yesterday when an electric fan overturned, shorted out and set fire to her clothing.

Mrs. Lewis, an invalid for several

als on workers and annual the house and returned within a iges, and the fact that there are period of 5 or 10 minutes. He dis-She was rushed to Citty Hospital in Nashville where she died about 8:10 last night.
It is believed by her husband that

an electric fan which she was using shorted out when it overturned and ut there the parallel between sparks caught her clothing aftre There was no other evidence of how

Funeral services will be held at Ozan Methodist Church at 10 a.m.
Sunday, Burtal will be at Snyder.
She is also survived by a son,
Eugene Lewis of Little Rock,

Names Group

would "imperil the national health and safety,"

Truman has been teeing off on Congress in many of his backplatform speeches. And the majority of the lower house of Congress is thoughtfully keeping him to the point of the state. The secretary said that the meet was at the spring racing meet at Oaklawn That is the route to potential fit.

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Arkansas Hound Presented to Congressman

Washington, June 19 — (P) — That Congressional fued over an Arkansas hound dog has reached a happy ending with fuedin' representatives ex-changing peace offerings.

In a ceremony on the capitol steps yesterday, Rep. Hays (D-Ark) gave Rep. Cross (R-Pa) a genuine seven-months old Arkansas bound pup. In return, Cross handed Hays a Pennsiyvania bologna sau-

A two-month fend between the two started when Cross said on the House floor that the Arkansas farm uses products from other states all day and then is kept awake all night by an Arkansas hound, the by an Arkansas hound, the only home product on the

Hays was quick to defend Arkansas, its products and its Cross agreed the hound was a fine specimen and said he probably will keep him.

Holt to Open Campaign at Searcy

Little Rock, June 19 — (P) — Former Attorney General Jack Holt goes front and center today to stage the formal opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkan-

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Woman Started Father's Day

Credit for originating Father's day goes to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd right, of Spokane, Wash. In 1898, inspired by love and sacrifice of her own Dud, whom reared his six children after the death of their mother, she proposed a special day for honoring fathers. The Munisters Alliance and the YMCA took up her idea, but it wasn't until 1910 that the first Father's Day was observed in Spokane. On the third Sunday of June, that year, a small band of women met in church for song and verbal tributes to Dad. At that time there was entirely too much disrespect for fathers. Mrs. Dodd thought. Typical of that were such popular songs as "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Mc Now" and "Everybody Works but Father," which she considered tended to spotlight the wrong type of father. Press, pulpit and women's groups took up the crusade and the International Father's Day evolved. The Rev. Conrad Bluhm, then pastor of the Centenary Church in Spokane, helped Mrs. Dodd draft the first petition for Father's Day. Besides being celebrated throughout our nation, the day is also observed in other countries. Mrs. Dodd's goal to have "fatherhood" seems to have been achieved.



Proposed Race Track Not in Its Infancy

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 19—(P)— The proposal to build a horse race track at West Memphis is not in its infancy, the United Press learned today.

John B. Jordon

tions.
Cook said today that he was aware that "these same interests" were thinking of the track as early as November and December of 1946. Barleau and Attorney Wils Davis of Memphis, he said, met twice with the commission during the spring racing meet at Oaklawn

Book at Hot Springs

Herbert Burns
Mrs. H. H. Stuart
Mrs. P. H. Webb
Mr., Mrs. M. S. Bates
C. A. Shipp
Eveline L. Eppler
L. M. Boswell
Hickory Floor Sweep Co.
Hollis E. Luck

the spring meeting, however, that an application was filed, requesting the commission secretary to Kenneddie San Golmson S. A. Westbrog A. L. Black Harry Segnar ing the commission secretary to call for bids on a franchise in Crit-

tion. It says it agrees with America on the economic necessity of rebuilding Japan (short of another war petertial another liver liver petertial another liver liv

Contributions to Salvation **Army Drive**

Riley Lewallen J. H. Covington ...

Luck's 700 Service Station Harold Hendrix Harold Hamiter ...

Platform Group May Take Swing at Living Cost

the present farm program, provid-ing, of course, a new emergency shortage did not develop. A resolutions subcommittee on griculture put the idea in a sug-

gested farm plank. It was set to be considered by the full committee today along with planks on other domestic and foreign issues drafted by eight other subcommittees after two days of public hearings. wo days of public hearings. Chairman Ancher Nelson, a Minnesotan, said his farm subgroup was deeply impressed by concern spokesmen fro three major farm

organizations expressed over the domestic price situation.

He said they were anxious to get the existing farm price support setup modified before it kicked back on farmers. The farm leadback on farmers. The farm leaders testified that present—support 1.00 levels could easily promote farm 1.00 surpluses and a consequent spectac-

> lions, perhaps bilions, of dollars holding up prices. "Such a development," said National Grange Lender Albert S. Gross, "could easily turn the public against the idea of government price support programs."
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> The long-time interest of farmers dictates. Gross said a mediante Gross said, a moderate

le of the government spending mil-

dictates, Gross said, a mod level of supports designed to teet farmers against a sudder trick and income collapse. Trick and income collapse.

The platform is not expected to be completed before Tuesday, but already it appears certain that it will pledge the Republicans to the "most international" position in the party's history. Such a prediction was made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Masschusetts, who headed a subgroup on foreign affairs.

It also is expected to put the party on record in favor of a strong civil rights plank. Members said a civil rights subcommittee voted last night for a plank supporting laws or constitutional amendments against poil taxes, lynchings, racial segregation in the armed services and unfair employees. armed services and unfair employment practices.

First Cotton **Boll Makes Appearance**

Andrew Legans who farms on the Dorsey McRae place brought in a cotton boll today, the first to be seen at the Star office this year. The McRae farm is located 14 miles south of Hope along Red River.

Hempstead Is Lagging Behind **Bond Quota**

2.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

a total of \$672 in bonds were sold, the Arkansas Employment Office. for a yearly total of \$69,789.95 or He will be glad to discuss any 46.5 per cent of the \$150,000 goal.

Vandenberg Man to Beat Says Governor Dewey

Albany, N. Y., June 18 — (P) — Governor Dewey regards Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the man to beat at Philadelphia sources lose to him said today.

Although the Michlgan senator says he is not a candidate, the Dewey forces report they fear him

That plan would lower artificial props the government maintains under farm prices after this year. If put into effect, it would allow a lower level of food prices than he present farm program, providing, of course.

Congress May Not Adjourn on Schedule

Washington, June 19 House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said today he believes it is "imfor Congress to adjourn finally tonight.

Only a "break" in the legislation log jam, Martin said, would let the legislators get away. "We've just got too much to do,"

Martin made the statement to reporters after a conference with enator Taft (R-Ohio)
Whether Congress will return between the Republican and Demo-cratic conventions, or after both f them, he said, has not been de-

cided.

Three hours earlier, Taft, chiarman of the Senate Gop policy committee, had mentioned the possibility that Congress might be forced to put off quitting "until maybe Monday."

Martin spoke shortly after the Senate had removed one of the

Senate had removed one of the big barriers to adjournment. It passed a compromise draft bill after an all-night filibuster by Sen-ator Taylor (D-Idaho) and Langer (R-ND). The filibuster ended when Taylor was ruled off the floor by a

A conference committee wran-gle over the amount of foreign aid funds was another delaying factor

in the adjournment rush.

Housing, refugee immigration,
a pay raise for postal employees,
an interior department money bill

an interior department money our and renomination of atomic ener-gy commissioners.

In addition, two other important Continued on Page Two

Many Benefit From Social Security

Do you know of a worker who recently died? If you do, urge the survivors to get in touch with the Texarkana Office of the Social Security. Administration. Benefits Hempstead county is lagging in its bond quota on a basis of sales up to June 12. From June 6 to 12 at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22, at total of \$672 in bonds were sold.

Started Life Collecting From the Public and Ends Up Collecting for the Public

grew up to fleece the American \$67,000 from him and left the bank-public of \$8,000,000.

He began by peddling a phoney tapeworm cure at a buck a bottle and reached his peak by bilking an Omaha banker out of \$350,000 in a fake stock deal.

Solution in a hotel room trying to take out new bills from the fake ma chine.

What is the weakness of con men?

Well, who used to throw \$1,000 a limit is high living.

1.00 2.00 something in common — greed, 2.00 the desire to acquire money."

100.00 He says that in most cases his victims were rooked while they were eagerly trying to share in an 15.00 enterprise which was illegal on 5.00 the face.

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the "Yellow Kid" says, promptly suggested that they duplicate a New York — (A) — Joseph ("Yellow Kid" says, promptly suggested that they duplicate a hundred \$1,000 bills from his own low Kid") Weil was a poor but dishonest boy from Chicago who grew up to fleece the American public of \$8,000,000.

He began by pedding a line "Yellow Kid" says, promptly suggested that they duplicate a hundred \$1,000 bills from his own bank, although obviously this would be counterfeiting. Weil got \$67,000 from him and left the bank-production of \$8,000,000.

5.60 an Omaha banker out of \$350,000 men?

5.60 in a fake stock deal.

5.60 Unrepentant at 70 but now reformed, this master American 15.00 confidence man for fity years has just written an autobiography which will make sour reading for 1.00 scores of his victims.

5.00 posed variously as a mining engineer, famous author and wealthy 1.00 broker, believes he is basicaly more honest than the people he swindled.

swindled.

"You can't cheat an honest business he loses it."

If you have any problems consistence. He speaks from his own expersions was ever swindled had larceny in the operate a hotel and \$375,000 on that time.

"All the people I swindled had a shorterm lease of the Hagen-

cdly could buy at bargain prices insists that in most swindles the from unsuspecting owners.

5.60 Weil relates with some evidence bankers whose morality in the bankers whose morality in the land beam twenties he holds in little esteem. Bankers seem to have been natural fall guys from his of the continents of the bankers whose been natural fall guys from his soliciting for charitable organizations.

Senate Passes Compromise **Draft Measure**

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers in east and north portions this afternoon, and tonight.

By OVID MARTIN

Philadelphia, June 10—(#)— Republican presidential nomination platform drafters leaned favorably today toward a farm group plan for taking a swat at the high cost of living—swat at the high cost of living—swat at the high cost of living—sreducts.

Dewey forces report they fear him more than they do two of the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft. Senate passed a compromise draft bill by voice vote today after breaking an all-night fillibuster. As it now stands Subject to Dewey people are not discounting the strength of Taft or Stas would start drafting men aged 15 through 25 for 21 months service than they do two of the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft. As it now stands Subject to House approval — the medistriction of the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft. As it now stands Subject to House approval — the medistriction of the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft. As it now stands Subject to House approval — the modification of the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft. As it now stands Subject to Scenate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the Senate passed a compromise draft with the New Yorker's declared rivals for the New Yorker's declared rivals f

Approval by voice vote came after the Senate first broke the filibuster of Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Langer (R-ND) and then got into a heated squabble over whether or not the bill actually had been passed.

Senator Ives (R-NY) presiding firs ruled that the draft comprovints had passed. Then after a storm of protests he reversed this ruling and said it had not.

Taylor (D-Idaho), who had been Approval by voice voice Taylor (D-Idaho), who had been ruled out of order for breaking Senate rules, managed to regain the floor during the uproar.

Weary Senators thought he was beginning another stretch of fill-bustering

bustoring.

But Taylor talked only a few minutes and then gave it. Senators applauded and shouled approval of the compromise and rusned it over to the House.

End of the filibuster and passage of the bill came after one of the stormiest scenes on the Senale floor in many years.

At times several senators were shouting at once, with Ives bangfirst there was argument about whether Ives had broken Senate; rules by declaring the bill pass while Senators Taylor and Pepper. D-Fla) were trying to speak.

Ives finally decided he was

rong about passage. Then there was another caustic flurry about whether Taylors barred for breaking Senate rules, could begin talking again. Ives ruled that Taylor had this

right, The roaring argument about whether the draft bill had passed or not came only a few minutes, after Taylor was directed to take his seat and quit talking for violanis seat and quit taiking for viola-tion of Senate rules. Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pulled a compromise draft bill-from his pocket and asked Senate

approval. He listed several of the Schale-House conference decisions reached during the fillbuster and suddenly asked for a voteSenator Ives called for a voice vote and there was a charus of

Press Group Asks Aid for University Journalism School

Hot Springs, June 19 The Arkansas Press Association was on record today as favoring that the legislature be asked to aid the University of Arkansas school

of Journalism. W. J. Lemke, chairman of the deterday that the department was operating on a maintenance appro-

cept salaries," Lemke declared;
"It is difficult even to replace type-writers, since most of the \$800 is spent for newspaper subscriptions, The department chairman revealed that he had conferred with Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, university ty president, and that they had de-cided to "get something done." The Press Association named a committee to present the problem to the legislature, members of the committee are Tom Allen of Brink-

ley, W. L. Love of Warren and Allen Tilden of Little Rock. Lemke said that he was sorry to report no improvement had been made in the department this year. He said, however, that the de-partment graduated 24 seniors, its largest class, this year.
Because of lack of money, Lemke

declared, the department has not been able to offer the courses it wanted to and that several important courses had been dropped.

Vet Representative to Appear in Hope on June 22

Donald T. Stearns, Veterans Ad ministration Contact Representa-tive, will be at the Hempstead county courthouse, Room 403, Hope, Friday, June 25, at 10 a.m.

a position to give you advice and asistance on the following benefits: Education and training, hospitalization, medical and dental treatment, government life insurance, veterans loans, disability compensation and pension, vocational rehabilitation and readjust ment allowance.
Information will also be available concerning veterans benefits ad-ministered by other agencies

Tabernacie to **End Bible** School

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1.00 been natural fall guys from his soliciting for charitable organizations.

"Bet-rich-casy" bait.

With glib assurance he showed one Indianapolis banker a small machine that apparently could reproduce paper money. The banker,

The \$8,000,000? Gone— all gone.

The bills put one branch of Congress in the position of welching on gress in the position of welching on worde trade gress in the position of welching on worde trade gress which proved so paralyzing to world trade in depression days. In this will accept them. But even the second that the plants at University, and Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relations at University, and Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relations at University of Pennsyllations at University, and Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relations at University, and Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relations at University of Pennsyllations at University, and Waldo Emanuel Fisher, professor of industrial relations at University of Pennsyllations at University of Pennsyllation Van Horn, a coal operator, for a court order to prevent start of miners' pensions from a welfare fund collected during the last year. Lewis toll Goldsborough that operators producing 21,000,000 tons of coal annually are siding with the miners in their pension fight. Critical Signs Appear in China and Even U.S. Aid May Not Relieve Situation Ing on applications for alcoholic improved improved interest to prevent start of miners' pensions from a welfare fund surplus "when the need for in Continued on Page Two Continued o

Searcy, complete with a band concert as well as Helt's first speech of the campaign.

Wahsington, June 19 — (IP) — Wahsington, June 19 — (IP) — Another can didate. Horeact Thompson, former internal revenue collector launched his step today toward heading off a possible soft coal strike month by naming a board of immonth by naming a b

Hollis E. Luck Mrs. H. E. Luck Luck Motor Co.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21 The Women's Auxiliary of the Wirst Presbytorian entirch will need Monday, June 21 at 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 21-The hadies! Auxiliary of the Garreal Memorial Baptist church will mines Monday afternoon at two welock, Mrs. Wade Warren, president, will be in charge.

est the Women's Missionary Soclery will meet in circles in the Circle 1 in home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Third street at 4 Thin United 2 and 4 in home of Mrs. A. Bowden, 621 Pond street at

Girde 2 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 709 East Division at 4 D.m. Circle 5 in the home of Mrs.

Heward Lamb, 400 S. Walker, at threle 6 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Wason, 211 North Pine at 3 p.m.

The Sunbeams, the Junior C.A.'s and the Junior R.A.'s will meet at the kirst Baptist church. Monday real despiration

June 22 The Pirst Methodist church Choir levell practice Tuesday evening at 130 octook. All members of the choir be present,

The Christian Service Brigade (Boys) of the Hope Gospel Tab-causele will meet Tuesday at 6:30

Wednesday, June 23 There will be a Prayer and Bible Study at the Hone Gospel Taber-pacie Wednesday evening followed

by their practice. There will be a Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church, Wed-fically at 7 p.m. The midweek

worship service for the whole fam-

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Garrett Memorial Boptist church Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gar-rett Memorial Baptist church, Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell Ruth Ellen Boswell will be in charge. You are invited to worship with us at all our services.

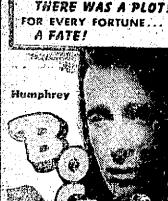
Thursday, June 24 There will be Choir rehearsal at the First Christian church Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Lloyd Guerin

Henoree at Tea Friday
Mrs. Emmett Thompson and Mrs Lyie Brown entertained on Friday



1:25 - 3:49 - 6:13 - 8:37 FOR EVERY PLAN ..





afternoon from three to five o'clock with a tea in honor of Mrs. Thomp-son's guests, Mrs. Lloyd Guerin of Burlingame, California, in the Thompson home on South Elm

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Lyla Brown and Mrs. R. L. Broach introduced them to the receiving line which included Mrs. Emmet Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin.

Dispensing hospitality in the live ng room were Mrs. Brents Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Kelley Briant. Thompson Evans, Jr. and Miss Peggy Keaton. The living room was levely with many arrange. ments of red roses, snapdragons and other lovely flowers at van-

tage points.
The dining table was covered with a white cut work linen cloth and held in the centerpiece of godetin, fever-few flanked by small crystal vases of the same flowers. The buffet held crystal and silver epergne of white carnations, and fever few.

Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. Willis Moody and Mrs. Oliver Adams were in charge of the dining room, Mrs. R. B. Keaton and Mrs. Arch More presided at the punch bowl which was placed on the serving table.

Approximately one hundred and fifty guests called during the appointed hours.

Coming and Gaina

from church people and others L. A. Walker arrived Friday night via plane from Garden City, Kansas for a week-end visit with his family at 1221 South Main street. your influence to prevent the establishment of another blot on the

Mr. and Mrs, Evard P. Elison of San Francisco, California will arrive Saturday night and will be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson.

Mrs. Olga Anderson has returned from a two weeks vacation visit with relatives in Illinois, Detroit, Michigan, points in Kentucky, Tennessee and on returning home visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McMizan of East Prairie, Mo.

Hospital Notes

lulia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bain, Hope, nnounce the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Kaye, on June 18. Admitted:

Mrs. Ervin Patton, Hope. Miss Tony Putman, Hope. George House, Rt. 2, Hope. O. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos. Miss Wanda Lee Stanley, Patmos

Discharged: Eugene Campbell, Delight, Linda Mac Herring, Patmos.

'Little David' Received No **Answers**

Indianapolis, June 18 —(UP)— "Little David" Walker, 13-year-old evangelist, said today that he wrote his parents oftern during his trips on the "sawdust trail" but they

never answered him.

David's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Walker, are attempting to regain custody of the boy who claims that he once made a trip to be agent and converged togs. heaven and conversed face to face

with God for five hours.
Walkers contend that they unwitwalters contend that they unwittingly gave him into the custody of an Indianapolis attorney, James M. Dawson, and that Dawson is exploiting him in lucrative preaching

The slender boy testified before juvenile referee Lawrence Hinds, yesterday that he liked the present arrangement and did not arrangement and did not care to be returned to his parenst. He said he got along "just fine" with his

he got along "just fine" with his tour manager, the Rev. Raymond Hockstra.

I would like to stay with Mr. Hockstra and have my parents and sister come and visit me often," he said

I hought it time for Betsy to nave between the supper and go to bed.

In concern over just how to explain her prolonged absence, Jessica almost forgot the disturbing site almost forgot the disturbing the first time she and Tom had sat together like any ordinary marginary mar sica almost forgot the disturbing events of the afternoon. As she enjered the house she heard Betsy's voice in the kitchen and, tossing aside her hat and without to Tom about Lucy.

He wrote his parents often during his tours. David said, and men-tioned letters he sent from Canada, Jamaica, Arkansas and Cannecti-cut. But he claimed, he never re-

ceived any answers.

"Every one had my return address on it, he said, "but I received no replies. I even sent a birthday package to sister but never heard from her."

Two physicians testified that the support of the properties o Two physicians testified that man she resembled so closely, the David's health was good and that same stubborn thin the same same stubborn chin, the he apparently suffered no ill ef-fects from his evangelistic tours, gray-blue eyes. Like Lucy's, thought Jessica, and suddenly her thoughts flew Dr. Paul G. Iske said he was "nor-mal in every respect." Dr. David Stone said he had a mild tonsil infection "but that could be normal n any boy his age."

FREE ENTERPRISE

Little Rock June 18 -(Ar) A barbecue honoring Governor Langey will be given by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association at Bear Creek lake near Marianna ext Thursday.

1:15 - 3:47 - 6:19 - 8:51

Food—that was a topic she and Tonn—could discuss safely, she thought with scorn. What they would eat, and Betsy—two subjects—that caused no breaking down of the barrier between them which grew higher every day she remained here. Irritably she flung the coat across a chair in the hall and returned to the kitchen. She tied on an apron, opened the retied on an apron, opened the re-frigerator and studied its contents. up something downtown, a steak and thrust the thought from her. The Clo re or chops. She turned to Tom who She drank her coffee and played Bauxite, Ark. was on his way toward the door

table

Letters to the Editor

Opposition to

Little Rock, June 18 — (UP)—
The race track file in Gov. Ben
Laney's office is bulging at the
seams, and most of it contains
blistering condemnation of a proposal to establish a race track at
West Memphis.

All letters and political have been

All letters and petitions have been

de of Arkansas will be the sole

Cook was one of the few persons

when the racing commission

arged that the franchise be grant

Cook commended the governor

refusing to allow the race track issue to become involved in the

fight against President Truman's

"Mayor Pleasants and Boss Crump (of Memphis) should not

wrote. "Memphis department stores and mail order houses have long bled citizens of this section, so

I say let the worm turn."

Most of the letters, however, are

vho bitterly oppose a second track

Other letters are from P.

he Ministerial Alliance of the Southern Baptist College at Wal-

Spragins said he opposed the track on "both moral and econom-

Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs.

Among the prominent laymen protesting the track was J. F. Fog-

to the proposed race track," Fog.

removing her coat, she hurried

of a helpless mother.

She could not tell him now,

She slid out of her coat and started toward the door. "No."

ner?" he asked Jessica.

down the hall.

Brown declared that he knew

be permitted to dictate to

eaders of our good state," rote. "Memphis depar

Race Track

Mounts

consideration."

wrote.

meets here Wednesday,

civil rights proposals.

name of Arkansas."

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grounds.

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested,

filed by Laney's staff after being answered. In none of the answers Dear Sir: My family and I are deeply grateful to the people of Hope for their many kindnesses, has the governor committed him-"I do not know what the final specially are we thankful to our action will be." Laney told County Clerk Gene Cook of Wynne, "but I can assure you of one thing, and that is that the welfare of the peofriends and neighbors.
Signed: W. M. BRUMMETT

Here and There

in Arkansas

Washington, June 18 -(P) - All filed by his uncle, Carter Putman. the House passed the new peace-time draft bill.

Little Rock, June 18 --(P) - Two days of relief from the ex-treme temperatures was promised Arkansans today by the weather oureau.

Thundershowers over much the northern and eastern portions last night were accompanied by cooling breezes. Scattered thundershowers and "not so warm" were predicted for this afternoon and to morrow.

The weather bureau said the ef-

R. D. Adams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Little Rock, said 'I beg you to use all most of the state.

El Dorado continued with the dubious honor of the state's heat capital with a 100 degrees reading—

10 degrees area-1 fects of the cooling rains and breezes would be felt throughout 10 degrees greater than in Little she thought constituted common Hock and vicinity. Camden and law relationship between man and Arkadelphia had 97, Nashville 96 wife was not what the law said. ernigan, moderator of the Missis-ippi County Baptist Association; nut Ridge; John D. Spragins, pressident of Arkansas College at had 2.31 inches—the second heavy Batesville; and C. E. Brown of Bytheville, president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Spragins said he opposed the Stuttgart 1.63, Clarendon 1.81, track on theth moral and appears.

Jonesboro 1.59 and Arkansas City 1.17. The rains were accompanied the generally by gusty high winds but ng." no damage was reported.

from first hand observation the "evils of race track gambling."
He said he served for six years
as pastor of the First Baptist as pastor of the First Baptist church at Benton, 34 miles from Little Rock, June 17 -(A)-A second degree murder conviction has been appealed to the Arkansas Su Court by James Otes Holt, for dismissal. Holt was convicted in Jefferson leman, president of the Citizens Circuit Court for the fatal shooting Bank at Marion.

Circuit Court for the fatal shooting of Lester Hawthorne, 26, Cov farmof Lester Hawthorne, 26, Coy farm-"I believe I can say without er last Aug. He was sentenced to fear of successful contradiction that a good majority of the people of Crittenden county is opposed

Little Rock, June

Little Rock, June 17 - (49) - More than 300 farmer-committeemen and administrative officers of the Eman wrote,
Meanwhile, a Little Rock newshaper predicted today that the
franchise will be granted "unless"

"arricultural problems here today. Gov. Laney changes his mind."

The paper also identified two Memphis residents which it said PMA Administrator Ralph may furnish "big money" for the track. They were listed 'as Rayagricultural problems here today

They will hear an address by Administrator Ralph Trigg

mond Firestone, a member of the tire manufacturing family; and Washington, June 17 -(P)- The Senate has approved the following nominations for postmasterships Miss Helen Dodge, a, member of he betroit automobile family.

The story added that 51 per cent of the stock would be reserved for Willard C. Wall, Coal Hill; James Women Huntley Indiania Semestra

Vernon Huntley, Judsonia, Ernest

She considered ways to approach

the subject as she bustled about

confessed Jessica.

Mobody Loves Forever

By Margaretia Brucker

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The kitchen door stood open, frying potatoes, carefully browning them as she had seen Tom's

wondered where she had been or what had caused her delay, he gave no indication. Her encour-

gave no indication. Her encouraged Betsy to drink her milk and you could cook, then lifted her down from the "I can't," c

statement?

house—soon. How could she?

Holt to Open Continued From Page One

reased grants is apparent." Mennwhile, Sid McMath planned to continue his campaign with a major speech at Arkadelphia Tuesday. His headquarters announced he would discuss his proposals to evise the state's election laws.

James (Uncle Mac) Mackrell,

Had anything happened? Doris did not know. Just that Tom thought it time for Betsy to have places. Always before Betsy had the many the proof the state of the st Grogan, Mabelville; Jennie C. Me-Danold, Marvell; Dallas S. Johnson, Pollard; Robert D. O'Keefe, Rosston; Albert A. Hill, Scranton; E. Clay Bumpers, Wabash; Paul Stonesifer, Winslow.

riving coffee.

Should she say directly, Tom, I visited the hospital this afternoon member of the Arkansas Organia 1:30 and saw your sister Lucy?
How could she make that bald ship to Arkansas Tech, Russell-ville, and was one of 50 boys who Like Lucy's, thought Jessica, and suddenly her thoughts flew back to that moment when she had looked into eyes so similar and wondered if the girl whose face was disgnised with headings and with him right now. She was too here. It was disgnised with headings and with him right now. She was too here. It was disgnised with headings and with him right now. She was too here. It was disgnised with headings and was one of 50 boys who received state farmer degrees. Other one year scholarships were won by: Riley Brooksher, Yelivile Arkansas Tech; Cyrus Underwood, Horatio, Magnatia, A. Was too with him right now. She was too

ville.

Piltsburgh, June 17-4/Pi-A gov. you had your din-ked Jessica.

"I can't, contessed Jessica.

"Just eggs and coffee. Simple things."

"I like simple things."

"I like simple things."

"I like simple things." She didn't, she thought. She called for midnight Sunday at nine liked elegance with her meals, sil- plants of the Aluminum Company

was on his way toward the door carrying Betsy.

"Eggs?" she suggested.

"Anything will do," he said indifferently.

His manner hinted that he thought her incapable of skillful planning. Maybe he remembered loved him?

With the tood on ner prace.

If she lacked courage to discuss the opportunity to talk to Tom about David. She was a coward. The words stuck in her throat. How did you stuck in her throat. How did you have discussed in the salute will be given J. G. Albright, Jackson county school superintendent son county school superintendent.

Asks Dismissal **Against Folsom**

Cullman, Ala., June 17. —(UP)

— A red-haired divorcee today asked dismissal of her parternity suit against Gov. James E. Folsom because she said she has been and is being used as a political tool and weapon . . . to fight" the newly-married governor. Mutual Mrs. Christine Putman Johnston BROADCASTING ircuit court here for dismissal of

both suits. In one Mrs. Johnston sought to establish herself as Folsom's common law wife: In the second, her two-year-old son asked Saturday p.m., June 19 1:00 Earl Bunting—M 1:30 Bands for Bonds—M 2:00 Dixie Playboys he court to name Folsom as his Mrs. Johnston's attorney, ourne Kingman, countered with objections to dismissal of the boy's

voted with the majority today when July 1 as the date for hearing the objections.

Kenenth Griffith, Cullman attor-

ind her two-year-old son petitioned

of 2 Suits

ney for Folsom, said he believed dismissal of the two suits would be a "routine formality" by the court.
In her petition, the pretty 30year-old divorcee said:
"Since filing this suit your pet-

ioner has come to realize that she has been and is being used as a political tool and weapon with which to light James E. Folsom, not individually but as the governor of the state of Alabama and this was never her purpose or in-tention in filing this lawsuit." (After the suits were filed the

She also said in effect that what The thundershowers were genthe the thundershowers were genthe thundershowers were genthe the thundershowers were genthe the of Alabama. . Your petition has reached the constrsion and the defendant (Folsom) never lived together as man and openly and notoriously nor themselves out to friends acquaintacnes to be man and wife

then.
But only there was an indefinite understanding by your peti-tioner that defendant would marry her at some future time not cer-The petition to the boy's suit carried almost the same reasons

Congress May Continued From Page One

end-of-session bills - a farm price support measure and a government corporations appropriation— were before Senate-House commit-

tee for compromise action.

Also before a Senate-House committee were differing bills provid-ing money for the Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration and other government corporations. The Senate had approved a \$5,855,308,581 appropriaion - \$60,259,920 more than the

Jessica was cold, nervous and unstrung as she left the hospital and hurried toward a bus. When she stopped at Doris' cottage to pick up Betsy, Doris informed her that Tom had come to fetch Betsy home.

Had anything happened? Doris the manufacture in general for a salad. When she said. Tom offered to put Betsy to bed and stated that he could look in on his mother meanwhile, she said crossly, "Very well."

She heard Betsy's low chuckle as they mounted the stairs. The bedroom door above closed upon them. She was fired and disturbed

J. Stroub, Lavaca; Horace M.

Hot Springs, June 17 -(AP)- A farm youth of near Conway, Staney Russ, swept a lion's share of 12:10 honors at the Future Farmers of America State convention which 12:20 was concluded at Camp Couchdale 12:25

near here yesterday.

In addition to being elected presation, received a one-year scholar

was disguised with bandages could with be Lucy.

How could she tell Tom? He She thought of David. David State of Jonesboro, and Glen A. with min right how. She was too Horano, Magnona A. M., J. W. Parnell, Hernitage, Arkansas A. M. of Monticelo; Warner Essig was burdened now with the care would demand that she leave this State of Jonesboro, and Glen A. Glover, McCrory, Arkansas State. New officers include: President thought Jessica, and hurried forward to be met indifferently by Betsy, who lavished all her attention upon her father.

Tom asked no questions. If he wondered where she had been or food and pair if down before him.

The could not ten mm now, though she?

Tom came down the stairs and Bob Wulton, Siloam Springs; See evening paper. He sat down and begin to read the headlines.

Jessica brought the plate of hot Gossett, Marmaduke; Parliamen will. ville. trian, George Castleberry, Nash

about him. For a hig man he was company has offered an egraceful. He walked with his head cent wage boost which a company has offered an eight per Guiltily she remembered that she had rushed off intending to pick were big, gentle, she remembered; 1-2 cents an hour. The ClO represents workers at

The HEART OF HOPE

PEABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

Sports Parade Dance Orch. Charlie Slocum—M Horse Race—M Carnival of Music

Swing Time Proudly We Hail Take a Number—M True or False-M News, 5-Star Final Sports What's the Name-M

Twenty Questions—M Stop Me If You've Heard This—M Keeping Up With Kids-M Republican Convention Pre-view-M

Chicago Theater-M Korn's a'Krakin'-M 10:30 Dance Orch,-M Mutual News-M 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a.m., June 20

6:58 Sign On 7:00 Spiritual Travelers Quartet of Emmet Lew White Organ Melodies Ozan Golden Eagle Quartet Hymn Time

Unity's Gospel Hour Church News of the Air Tabernaole Singers-Ozan Rock of Ages Broadcast Voice of Prophecy-M Radio Bible Class Reviewing Stand-M

Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday p.m., June 20 2:00 William L. Shirer—M 12:15 Mutual Music Box—M 12:30 Cote Glee Club KXAR Noon Edition News

Sacnger Preview Silver Strings Music for Sunday Sunday Spotlight News Keynotes by Carle Friendly House

Juvenile Jury-M House of Mystery-M True Detective Mysteries—M Under Arrest—M What Makes You Tick—M Those Websters—M

Nick Carter-M Sherlock Holmes-M Behind the Front Page-M A. L. Alexander-M Jimmy Fidler Salon Serenade

News, Home Edition 8:00 Meet me at Parky's-M It's a Living-M
The Voice of Strings-M Symphony in Miniature The Gospel Hour

Wayne Gregg's Orch.-M

Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Monday a.m., June 21 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Bobby Mayton Bargain Roundup News. First Edition The Four Knights Market Report

Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition

Sunrise Serenade Ozark Valley Folks-M 8:00 Neighbor's Party Cecil Brown, News -M 8:45 Hi, Neighbor Say It With Music-M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M 10:00 Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M 0:30Victor H. Lindlahr-M

Salute to Nashville 1:45 Bill Harrington Monday p.m, June 21 12:00 News, Home Edition Song of the Day Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found Column Polka Interlude

Faym Fair Checkerboard Jamboree-M Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show—M Red Hook-31--M 2:30Carnival of Music Robert Hurleigh-M 3:00The Johnson Family-M 3:30 Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker-M 4:00Swing Time Guest Star

5:00 Treasure Chest-M Superman-M 5:30 Capt. Midnight-M Tom Mix-M 6:00Fulton Lewis, Jr .-- M News, 5-Star Final 6:25Henry J. Taylor-M Dinner for Two The Falcon-M 6:45

Charlie Chan-M

7:30

Billy Rose-M 8:00 Gabriel Hearier-M Tel A Party Fishing & Hunting Club-M Republican Convention-M 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs Central Standard Time

New York, June 18 - (4P) -- To-night: NEC-7 Life of Riley; 8 Hit Parade: 8:30 Judy Canova.
CBS—7 Sing it Again Quit 8 Joan
Davis Comedy: 8:30 Vaughn Monroe and the Colonel.
ABC—7:30 Amazing Malone 8
Gang Busters: 9 Prof. (2012) Gang Busters; 9 Prof. quiz.

MBS-7 Twenty Questions; 8:30
Stop Me, gag show; 9 Chicago Theater Salute to Yale.

Sunday: NBC-1 RFD America CBS-1 Your Are There.
ABC-9:30 a. m. Southernaires.
MBS - 12:30 Contemporary

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News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 300 East 2nd Street Stephen Cook, Pastor

Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Jim Miller, Superintendent, Worship—10:55 a.m. Sermon: worship—10:55 a.m. Sermon: 'A' Voice to Listen For'. The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "Hear My Prayer", by W. James. A nursery is provided during this service.

Presbyterian Youth Fellowship-

Worship at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

Monday, 4 p.m. Auxiliary meeting at the church.

Tuesday, 7:30. p.m.—Choir prac-

tice.

Wednesday, 7:30-8:15 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting.

A church home for those away rom home and a welcome to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th at Grady Street Lynn Browning, Minister

Bible Study, Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper-10:50 Meeting for Young People-

Evening worship —8 p.m. Bible Class for Ladies and Small hildren, Tuesday—10 a.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday—8 p.m.
Weeextend a helping hand to all, nd welcome you to all services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

The morning worship services at the Tabernacle from 11 to 12 o'clock will be broadcast over Station KXAR this Sunday morning. All of the friends of the church who are unable to attend the services personally may worship by

means of radio.
The Vacation Bible School which has been in progress for one week, will continue for another week with commencement exercises on Friday night. The enrollment for this week has almost reached the

The Wednesday evening service is a special church meeting. All of the members of the church are arged to be in attendance. Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class-10 a.m.

Morning Worship —11.
C. A. Services—6:15 p.m
Evangelistic Service—7:30 pm.
The Gospel Hour—10 p.m. Tuesday: Christian Service Briade (Boys)-6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, followed by Choir Practice. Thursday: Women's Missionary Council -2:30 p.m.

Friday: Commencement Exercises for the Vacation Bible School -7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Street Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —10:50. Sermon: "It is Good for us to be Here" by Pastor.

Young Peoples' Worship Service -6:30 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Sermon: "A Man to Stand in the Gap" -Rev. Stephen Cook, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church. Members of the Presbyterian church will be our guests at the evening service. Refreshments will be served by the young people of our church immediately after the evening service.
Tuesday, Choir Practice -7:30

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Bill Keltner, Music Director 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent. 10:50—Morning worship with the message by the pastor. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, director. 7:45 p.m.—Commencement Service of the Vacation Bible School There will be no preaching service

Monday: 4 p.m.—The Woman's Mission-Society will meet in circles in the homes. 4 p.m.-The Sunbeams meet at the church. 4 p.m .- Junior G.A.'s meet at the

church, 4 p.m-Junior R.A.'s meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. -The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST N. Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, Pastor 9 to 9:30-Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR from church. 10 a.m.—Sunday School, Grady

14 a.m. Sermon by pastor.

Although cheerfulness never has been rated as a feminine virtue or even mentioned as an attraction, it is time that we realized that nstead of it being a sort of excess paggage to a woman, it is the most important quality that she possibly

can possess, is a charm to conjure with. It is the secret of popularity. It will do more to get her a husband and keep him after she gets him than either beauty or wit. It will make

her a success in business and, no matter where she goes, or what matter where she goes, or what she does, it always will be a prop and staff to lean upon.

As a wife, the cheerful woman is like the paragon of the Scrip-tures; her price is above rubles, Every man has plenty of troubles, anxieties and discouragements in his contact with the outside world. at night he comes home to a wife who also is sunk in woe, it drags him down into the bottom-

But if he has a wife who is gay and cheerful, who can make him augh and forget his troubles, who can fill him full of hope from he own overflowing optimism, an who can buck him up with her faith him, he can stand anything. Children Benefit, Too The best gift that God can give children is a cheerful mother, be-

less bit.

cause the one thing that a mother needs more than anything else in he world is a funnybone. If she nas that, she can laugh off many a situation out of which a tragedy can be made. She can correct young-sters' faults far more effectually with a joke than she can by nagging. And she can keep her childs ren at home instead of wandering the streets, because home is the gayest, jolliest place they know. And if the mother is a cheerful woman, she can take the sting out of poverty for children, because the poorest meal is a feast if it is flavored with laughter. And, more than that, because she meets hardships with a smile and has a courage and an optimism that never fails, she sends her children forth into the world to fight gaily the battle of life and take from it what they want.

In a world that is full of trouble

we all turn to cheerful people who go about diffusing light and gayety. We crave the companionship of those who can lighten our gloom with their brightness, who can dis-pel our sadness by their own high spirits, who can put a little of their own joy of living into us. There are no greater missionaries

than those cheerful women who always have something pleasant to say, same funny story to tell, some joke that sends you chuckling on your way, feeling that God is in His Heaven and all's well with the world. No matter what their private difficulties may be, they never show it in their faces. They wear the smile that won't come off. There is no one to whom we are more indebted than we are to those vomen who lend us from their store of good cheer. (Released by The eBll Syndicate,

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the church auditorium:
Theme: "Comparatives of Christ" Theme: Devotional: Mrs. Bill Heard
Part 1—Mrs. Clifton Booth
Part 2—Sue Davis
Quartette Part 3-Jean Silvey Part 4-Clifton Carroll Booth Solo: Dana Lou Cunningham Part 5—Joe Barry Warren

lowing program will be given in

10.00

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Duet: Jessie Mae and Joyce 7:45—Sermon by pastor
Monday afternoon at 2:00—Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Wade Warren,

7 Wednesday—Teachers meetnig. 7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell in You are invited to worship with us at all our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B. Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 —Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. If you aren't attending any other school, we invite you to visit ours.

10:50-Morning worship. Com-

munion, and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "The Slighted Stranger", with Mrs. C. F. Haworth and Mr. Ted Jones taking the special parts. 6:45 Christian Youth Fellow-

enjoy meeting with this group.
7:45—Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir, "The City of Dreams". City of Dreams". Thursday, 7:45-Choir rehearsal. of Dreams

CATHOLIC Our Lady of Good Hope Rev. R. F. Boyle, Ass't, Pastor Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday. Bene-diction after Mass.

PLUS - Color Cartoon

Win Your Heart! IRENE DUNNE Mama" Barbara Bel Geddes

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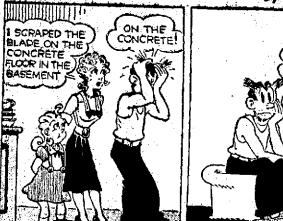
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SIDE GLANCES

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL :



By Dick Turner



"See if Miss Nelson's nail polish is dry yet-I want her





to take a letter!"



WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU I'M SMASHING OPEN THIS PADIOCK. WHO WOULD THINK OF LOOMING FOR US IN AN ABANDONED AMUSEMENT

By Michael O'Malley & Reigh Land SILK... WHAT ARE GALLANTREE? HASE IN COMYOU GOING TO DO TO ASK HER SOME QUESTION
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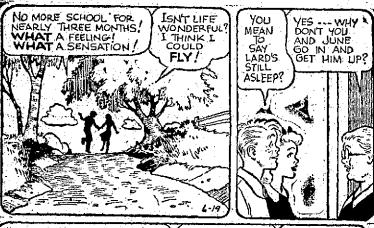


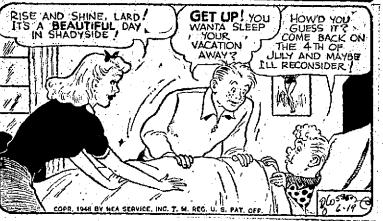
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That's one place where I draw the line—my wife has to do the housecleaning by herself!"

"Who put that sign there?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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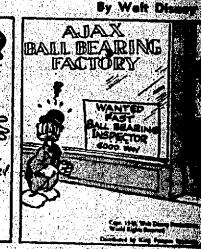
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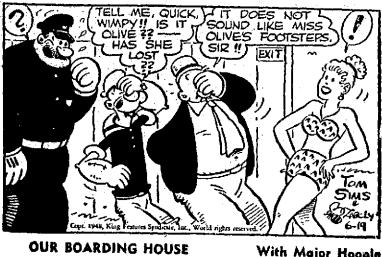


OUT OUR WAY

POPEYE



By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople

Thimble Theater



BOOTS



HERE ARE THE BILLS ON THE NEXT LOAD OF FREIGHT, MISS TESCOTT! JIM'S LOADIN' THANKS, PINKY! HANDLE THE TICKET WINDOW WHILE I GET THE FREIGHT ROLLIN!!









MAN WANTED...
DEPENDABLE,
TRUSTWORTHY, FOR
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ONLY OLIVE AN' L





SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, June 19 —(P)— A different idea on Class "D" base-ball—especially salaries—from a

"Our league no more than broke even last year, which may have

been about as good a year as it ever will have. A lot of people work

mighty hard for nothing to keep it at that level. . .The kids want to

play and they're not too un-

Is This The Answer?
This correspondent from

City, Okla, to play baseball he

earning a living the year around. .

Scott Sets New

Record in Low

season ends.

Hurdles

He doesn't stop cating when the

Minneapolis, June 19 --(P) -- Ar-kansas' Clyde Scott, already hav-

ing set a record, was expected to take another step toward member-

ship on the U. S. Olympic team in the finals of the NCAA track and

field meet here today.

He is slightly favored over a

Each of these two won his quali-

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston (night).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American League

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

St. Louis 12 New York 8. National League

St. Louis 12 New York 8. Chicago 6 Brooklyn 4.

Minor league baseball.

Memphis 6 New Orleans 5, Texas League Beaumont 10 Tulsa 3,

Dallas 8 Houston 7. San Antonio 4 Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 8 Oklahoma City 5.

"each of the officers who accepted gratuities from the Hughes Aircraft

theless, Hughes said nothing until

it served his case at a public hearing three years later to charge

Boston 5 Cincinnati 4 (night).
Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia

night).
St. Louis 2 New York 1 night.
Chicago 5 Washington 2 (night).
Boston at Detroit rain.

Yesterday's scores.
Southern Association
Atlanta 13-4 Chattanooga 55.
Nashville 13 Birmingham 12.
Little Rock 7 Mobile 6 11 inn

5 Cleveland

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Yesterday's results.

American League

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Baseball

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ern, one block from new grade school, 52 by 290, located 707 East Sixth, FHA appraised, 55500.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, TWO YEARS

old, 75 by 150, garage, owner leaving Hope, 819 East Fifth, FHA loan available, \$4500.

UST COMPLETED, 5 ROOM

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(7th Congressional District) HENRY B. WHITLEY OREN HARKIS

For Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative ED LESTER

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1947

By King Features Syndicate,

New York, June 17 - Howard Hughes, the moving picture mag-nate who produced no airplanes for \$40 millions of public money, has made public a letter to Sen-ator Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, frontage, gas, water, lights, after Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, chicken house, shade trees, one offering him \$300 a week to start mile north of Hope on Old 67 as an actor. You are no amateur, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD barn, two acres, nice shade trees, bargain for \$1200, 1 mile east of Hope, Old Highway 67. as an actor. You are no amateur, Hughes wrote. "Your ability as an

We here have a senator publication of the first of fine in the 110-meter high proceed in his office of investigator of outrageous corruption in the flying Arkansas from the war production program by a man who could not deny that he had conspired with a professional particle of the barriers in 14 seconds flat in yester the government and seduce them to the professional day's preliminaries despite a two-the government and seduce them to the first of the firs 60 pecan trees and other valu-

30-ACRE FARM ONE MILE from propriety. south of Hope on paved highway, Hughes finds himself singularly clipped a tenth of a second off the 6-1, six-room house, all modern confree of the restraints which affect NCAA record of 14.1 established 12 R veniences, large barn, two the course of men of fastidious chicken houses, three wells, nice morals and ethics. He is not emtwo the course of nien of fastidious barrassed by disclosures which would intimidate a more sensitive 121 ACRES TWO MILES EAST

l citizen. In the early part of 1947, Hughes saw an investigation coming. He had spent money to hire women to act as social companions of procurement agents and for booze and luxurious meals and had charged this expense to the ulti iment Station, blacktopped road, highly improved, one of best farms in Hempstead County, had spent about \$4,000 on the wed-240 ACRES NEAR GUERNSEY ding expenses and on extravagant school, electricity, water, good personal entertainment of Eliott 5-room house, tenant house, Roosevelt, then ranked as a colonel, in expensive hotels and night three barns, 90 acres open land, nel, in expensive hotels and night balance in timber, hog-proof clubs of Hollywood and New York. fenced, \$22.50 per acre. Immediate possession.

There was testimony, among the disclosures, that Hughes's socialtraffic manager, Johnny Meyer gave a \$20 bil Ito Faye Emerson Real Estate, Insurance, FHA Loans who was to become the third Mrs. 108 East Second Phone 221 Elliott Roosevelt, and a batch of 15-3t nylon stockings. Nylonse vere rar-er than \$20 bills at the time and were regarded as a persuasive gift in the quest of helpful influnce in the war contract business FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL Anticipating disclosure, Hughes hired Carl Byoir and Associates and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Truckthe New York and Washington public relations and propaganda ing and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark, Day phone 61, night phone 545-33-J. 25-tf firm, to see him through. They did well by him, Hughes was enabled to appear to turn the tables on Senator Brewster and to make Brewster seem to be a guilty fel-low, although the record does not justify this impression. Actually, here was a defendant who admit-ted that he was what he was, stak WHITE GIRL OR LADY TO KEEP house for elderly couple. \$20.00 per month, board and room. J. T. Ellis, 904 West 4th Street. Phone 750-J. 16-6t ng his unsupported word in a charge that Brewster offered to abandon the investigation if Hughes would abandon his own planes would allandon his own planes for an overseas passenger air line. Brewster and others be-lieved that the United States would best serve American interests by

\$11,000 posted as a guarantee.
Robinson had sought to avoid another weigh-in after the fight at Competity Comiskey Park was postponed Thursday night because of threat-There was shocking testimony the man who was wining and dinand documentary evidence against ling his son. Many a headstrong or Hughes, Johnny Meyer and Elliott wayward buck private meanwhile Hughes, Johnny Meyer and Elliott Roosevelt in the hearings in Washington. Nevertheless, by artful runnipulation of the publicity and the timing of dramatic incidents, Hughes walked off triumphant, although not with honors. Elliott Roosevelt had been so heavily mired in the wallow of the notorious John Hartford Loan and other layers, done with the guilty know!

The roward buck private meanwhile was spent years in prison for rude violations of unaccustomed restraints.

There was mutually accusing testimony by Hughes and General testimony by Hughes and General favors to be done Meyers by Hughes, including a job at a high salary after the war.

The committee could not decide ous John Hartford Loan and other gyps, done with the guilty knowl class of his immoral sire, that who was the liar but it did say fornething could embarrass him. The army could have tried him on dividuals did have a number of many specifications in the matter of this debts and in accordance with a special order by Gen. H. H. Arnold, warning all officers that it served his case at a literature of the conversations.

Arnold, warning all officers that "acceptance of the most casual entertainment or insignificant gift, however innocently intended, it ay tend to so compromise the air forces and himself as to seriously impair public confidence."

Nobody had the effrontery to say that any of Hughes' entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt, including the wild party celebrating the definite wild party celebrating the definite made a full disclosure," the final report says. "Any war contractor is morally obligated to report promptly any corrupt or fradulent proposal made to him." And of Elliott Roosevelt, including the wild party celebrating the definite finally, although Hughes claimed Eliott had promoted, was "impocently intended." It was all done for motives absolutely defiant of General Arnold's special order and of the ethics of professional buyers and purveyors in private business and ethics of the special Senate committee on its investigation of the mational defense program says panies.

Dunklin Man to Beat for State Title

Pine Bluff, June 19 — (/P) happy. They have little spending money, but may be just as well off. They get enough to pay room anyone had ever doubted it, they knew for sure today that defending champion George Dunklin still knew for sure today that defending champion George Dunklin still is the man to beat for the men's singles title in the Arkansas state closed tennis tournament.

Lefty Coughlin of the aBthers held Helena to four hits as the Bathers marked up their third straight win over Helena. He closed tennis tournament. and board and buy necessities. And that's all they need from baseball while they are 18, 19 or 20 years closed tennis tournament,

old. . probably one of the faults is that some players hang on too The Pine Bluff ace survived his first three matches without being pressed yesterday and was favored today to carn a spot in tomorrow's finals. Dunklin, who didn't lose a set in advancing to the semi-finals, today will meet the winner of the tod long just because they love it. . . They are likely to be married, old er, fathers, etc. It may be a serious thing with them." quarterfinal match between George Caristianos, Hot Springs, and Jack Midlands proposes a rule that no Class "D" or "C" club could have Jeadows, Crossett.

The other quarterfinal contests any players who have had more than three seasons of pro experien-ce. . . .That might do the trick if remaining to be played today pitted Donald Pirtchard, Little Rock, against Eugene Lambert of Fay-etteville, the University of Arkanprovision was made for a few older guys to teach them. Possibly some sort of territorial restriction sas basketball and teanis coach. and Lawrence Lutz Fort Smith, would help so that each league and against Jimmy Bell, Little Rock.
The only notable casualty in yesterday's singles play was third-seeded Jay Freeman of Little Rock, who lost to Pritchard in the lub would have to draw its material from right around home. . .Ad-mitting that \$175 a month isn't bad pay, for an 18-year-old during the months he collects it, we contend second round.
Principal action in the men' that when a kid just out of high school is taken from, say Pawtucket, R.I., and set down in Ponca

doubles division was carded today, only one match having been played of yesterday.

Favored C. J. Hixson of Fort Smith and Charles Grigger, Blytheville, advanced to the finals of the junior singles and will meet Sunday for the title.

Hixson also will be in the doubles championship match, in which his teammate will be Glendon Grober,

Men's Singles Yesterday's Results: Men's Singles

(First Round) George Dunklin, Pine Bluff, deeated Billy Wilkins, Wynne, 6-0

Ean Reid Fort Smith, defeated Bill Harrison, Little Rock, 6-1, 6-3. He is slightly favored over a John Culp Gurdon, defeated field of nine in the 110-meter high Dabbs Sullivan Jr., Little Rock,

the government and seduce them mile-ah-hour head wind, a drizzling from propriety.

Jack Meadows Crossett, defeat-rain and a heavy track. This ed Bill Perkinson Fort Smith 6-0,

Roy Johnson, Little Rock, won years ago by Forrest (Spec) Towns over Bill Shepherd, Pine Bluff, 6-2 4-6 6-0.
George Caristianos Hot Springs, defeated Walter Jennings, Little Rock, 6-1, 6-0. of Georgia.

Scott's chief threats today appeared to be Craig Dixon of UCLA and Bill Porter of Northwestern.

Jay Freeman, Little Rock defeated Jimmy Sewell, Fort Smith 3-2, 6-0. Donald Pritchard, Little Rock, defeated Jimmy Ives, Warren 6-4,

Lowel Ledford Fort Smith, defeated Bubba Smart, Pine Bluff, 6-1, 6-0.

Eugene Lambert Sr. Fayetteville, defeated John Stone, Monticello, 6-0, 6-2.
Lawrence Lutz Fort Smith de-feated Kimbrough 6-2 6-3.
Bob Dodson, Magnolia, defeated

Herbert Zimmerman, Pine Bluff Joe Adams Fort Smith, defeated William Browning, Conway, 6-

Jimmy Bell Little Rock, defeat-d Glendon Grober, Fort Smith, 6-1, 6-0. (Second round) Dunklin defeated Reid, 6-1, 6-1. Culp defeated Eadie, 9-7 79 6-4.

Meadows defeated Merson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Caristianos defeated Johnson 6-Pritchard defeated Freeman, 6-Lambert defeated Ledford, 6-2.

Lutz defeated Dodson, 6-4, 8-6. Bell defeated Adams 6-2, 119. (Quarterfinals) (Quarterfinals)

Dunklin defeated Culp 6-1, 6-9.
In today's quarterfinal windup,
Meadows plays Caristianos, Pritchard plays Lambert, Lutz plays

Men's Doubles (First Round) Latz and Reid defeated Stone and Kimbrough, 6-3, 6-1, (Only

match played.

for Fight

Chicago, June 19 — (UP) —The Illinois Athletic Commission ruled to day that Ray (Sugar) Robinson must weigh in again for his restended welterweight title bout with Bernard Docusen, or forfeit his crown.

Officials said if Robinson failed to report for a weigh-in for his bout Monday night with the young New Orleans boxer, he also would risk suspension and loss of S11,000 posted as a guarantee.

Robinson had sought to avoid another weigh-in after the fight at Comiskey Park was postponed.

The American interests by one American interests by one American overseas line. Pan-trecognizing and supporting only of these orders of their commandation, acted in direct violation of these orders of their commandation, acted in direct violation of these orders of their commandation of the senter the sum properly averaged th

Major League Scouts Looking Mitchell Over

Jarratt, Va., June 19.— (UP)—Benny Mitchell, the 20-year-old semi-pro pitching "phenom," was scheduled to "phenom," was scheduled to pitch his big game today, and the major league scouts were shoving each other for seats in the stands.

Benny is the lanky farm boy who pitched two nohitters in three weeks and then turned down his money offers because

down big money offers because he's needed on his peanut and tobacco arm.

This is the big game of the

season for Benny and his Jar-ratt club of the Southside semipro league because the op-ponent is the Stony Creek club, with whom Jarratt is tied for first place. Denny will be trying to duplicate the perfect game he pitched last week and the scouts will still be trying to

get his signature on a contract.
The sixfoot right-hander re
tired all 27 batters last week
and then started saying, "no" to offers.

The Netherlands shipped about 8,000 tons of tulip, bulbs to the United States in 1947.

Bathers Gain on Leading Greenwood

By The Associated Press The Hot Springs bathers have pushed to three and a half games of the Cotton States league lead. The Bathers handed Helena 7-0 shutout last night while Green wood's Dodgers, top of the league,

Clarksdale's Planters took a 10-decision from Pine Bluff while Greenville and natchez split a twin bill, Natchez winning the opener 158 in 11 innings and losig the second 3-2.

National League pennant race.

The Donora, Pa., clouter has hit safely in ten of his last 11 official trips to the plate to boost his deague-leading batting mark to

enth when Harry Schmiel,

frame to put the game on ice.

At Greenville the Dodgers jumped to a 7-3 lead in the second frame of the first game only to see the Indians tie the count at 8 York. It was the Giants' fifth straight defeat. all in the first of the eighth. Both teams were hitless until he eleventh when Natchez cut loose with seven runs. The second game was Isomewhat of the same order with Greenville nosing out the Indians by one run. Tonight Helena plays at Pine Bluff, Clarksdale at Hot Springs,

Greenvile at El Dor Greenwood at Natchez,

Travelers Edge Mobile 7-6 in Eleventh Inning

By The Associated Press

Atlanta and Chattanooga split a win bill and as a result the latter twin bill and as a result the latter dropped to seventh place in the Southern Association behind Little Rock. The Travelers edged Mobile, 7 to 6 in 11 innings.

Nashville outlasted Birmingham 13-12, and Memphis nosed out New

The game at Little Rock was ics nipped the first place Cleve tied three times with each team getting a run in the ninth to force he tilt into overtime. A crowd of 5,792 largest for Little Rock since opening day, saw the Travs rack up their ninth victory in 12 starts on the large of the Washington Senat-little to score George Morgan with in a well nitched game at St.

Alex De La Garza singled in the 11th to score George Morgan with the winning run.

Memphis scored three times in the last of the ninth with one out New Orleans had gone in front in the fifth after the Chicks had taken 31 lead in the second. Chuck Eisenmann was the winner in a re-

Today's schedule: Chicago at Chattanooga. Mobile at Little Rock New Orleans at Memphis Birmingham at Nashville

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W. L. Pct.
Nashville	41 20 .672
Mobile,	26 25 .590
Memphis	32 28 .533
Birmingham	. 31 30 .508
Atlanta	30 36 .455
Little Rock	
Chattanooga	27 37 .422
New Orleans	25 37 .403
American League	
Club	W. L. Pct.
Club Cleveland	31 18 .633
Philadelphia	33 22 .600
New York	29 23 .558
Detroit	
Boston	
Washington	
St. Louis	
Chicago	15 32 .319
National League	
	W. L. Pct.
Boston,,	31 22 .585
Pittsburgh	
St. Louis	29 23 .558
New York	27 25 .519
Philadelphia	
Brooklyn	
Cincinnati	
Chicago	21 33 .389
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lTeam	W L Pct.
Greenwood	39 20 ,661
Hot Springs	37 25 .597
Clarksdale	32 26 .552
Natchez	33 27 .550

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Musial Leads Cards Toward Pennant

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Stan Musial is on the warpati again and the fortunes of the Louis Cardinals are rising in National League pennant race.
The Donora, Pa., clouter has hit league-leading batting mark to

His terrific hitting has sparked the Cardinals to three straight vic-tories, two over the Philadelphia Phillies and one over the New

Dodgers Giants yesterday as the Cards out-

game boasting a string of seven straight hits. He singled in his first trip to make it eight in a row, flied out in his second, singled in his third, homered in his fourth and walked in his final. Musial scored twice, to bring his lifetime total to 600 runs.
The victory increased the Card-

inals' margin over the fourth place Giants to two games, but the irds remained a game and a rection and equipment of school half off the pace of the frontrunning Boston Braves.

Billy Southworth's Braves came such tax to be determined in the from behind and nosed out the following manner: Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a night game at Boston. The Brayes school district shall prepare, apbroke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inn

ing.
The second

Rock. The Travelett 1. All the Braves and 1. State of the Cardinals.

Atlanta won the seven-inning of the Cardinals.

The Chicago Cubs scored four the aight inning to over Atlanta won the seven-minus of the Chicago Cubs scored first game, 135, with eight runs in the last inning and Chattanooga runs in the eighth inning to over come a 4-2 deficit and went on to the Dodgers, 64, in a day

ame at Brooklyn. 13-12, and Memphis nosed out New Orleans, 6-5, as the clubs all opened a new round of play.

The game at Little Rock was its nipped the first place Cleve times with each team. in the American

In a well pitched game at St. Louis, Cliff Fannin held the Yankees to three hits.
A scheduled night game between ollie Kelly's single with the bases the Boston Red Sox and the Tig-toaded drove in the winning run. ers in Detroit was postponed be cause of rain.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Long Beach N. Y.-Danny Bart-137 12, New York, outpointed Ferrente, 137 New York 8. New London Conn.—Jacke Arm-Henry Polowitzer, 138, Harford 7.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City of Hope having heretofore filed with the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition praying that the hereinafter described territory be annexed to and made a part of the annexed to and made a part of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and which proposed annexed territory is contiguous to the City of Hope, Arkansas, and situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of Magnolia Addition and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW4 NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-Four (24) West, said proposed annexation having been submitted to a vote of the qualified electors at a general election held April 6, 1948, in Hope, Arkansas, and said proposed an-

Arkansas, and said proposed an-nexation having received a ma-jority of the votes cast in said

The Hempstead County Court will, on the 20th day of July, 1948, hear said petition at the Courthouse in Hempstead County, Arkansas; and all persons are hereby notified of the time and place of said hearing and are notified to appear and show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 40 SUBMITTEDBY

FIFTY-SIXTH GENERAL
ASSEMBLY
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, A MAJORITY OF ALL THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:
That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ar-kansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon at Such an electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Ar-

kansus, to-wit: SECTION 1. Amendment No. 11 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:
The General Assembly shall pro-

vide for the support of cominon schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of one dollar, to be assessed on every mate in-habitant of this State over the age of twenty-one years; and school districts are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors respectively thereof an annual tax for the maintenance of schools, the

school district shall prepare, approve and make public not less than sixty (60) days in advance of the annual school election a proposed budget of expenditures deemed necessary to provide for the foregoing purposes, together with a rate of tax levy sufficient to provide the funds therefor, including the rate under any continuing levy for the retirement of indebtedness. If a majority of the qualified voters in said school district voting in the annual school election shall approve the rate of tay so proposed by the the rate of tax so proposed by the Board of Directors, then the tax at the rate so approved shall be collected as provided by law. In the event a majority of said qualified electors voting in said annual school election shall disapprove the representations. proposed rate of tax, then the tax shall be collected at the rate ap-

proved in the last preceeding annual school election.

Provided, that no such tax shall be appropriated for any other pur-pose nor to any other district than that for which it is levied. Filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 28th day of March, 1947. Witness my hard and the seal of office on this the 12th day of April,

Secretary of State.

May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. C. G. HALL.

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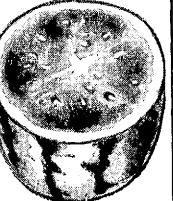
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